

Fall 9-29-1997

# Maine Campus September 29 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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## • Economics

### Income, beauty may be linked

By Terri Church  
Special to the Campus

Beauty may only be skin deep, but it can be a financial benefit, said a University of Texas economics professor.

"Clients care about beauty, and because of employers, are willing to pay for it," said Daniel S. Hamermesh.

Hamermesh discussed findings from random surveys given to Americans, Canadians and a Dutch adver-

tising firm in a free lecture on Thursday sponsored by the University of Maine Department of Economics. He explored the 20-year career of an American law school's graduates. His findings showed beautiful looking people make five percent more than average looking people. The least attractive people, with all the same qualifications, make nine percent less than the average looking people.

"Firms that have more beautiful people sell more than firms that don't," Hamermesh said.

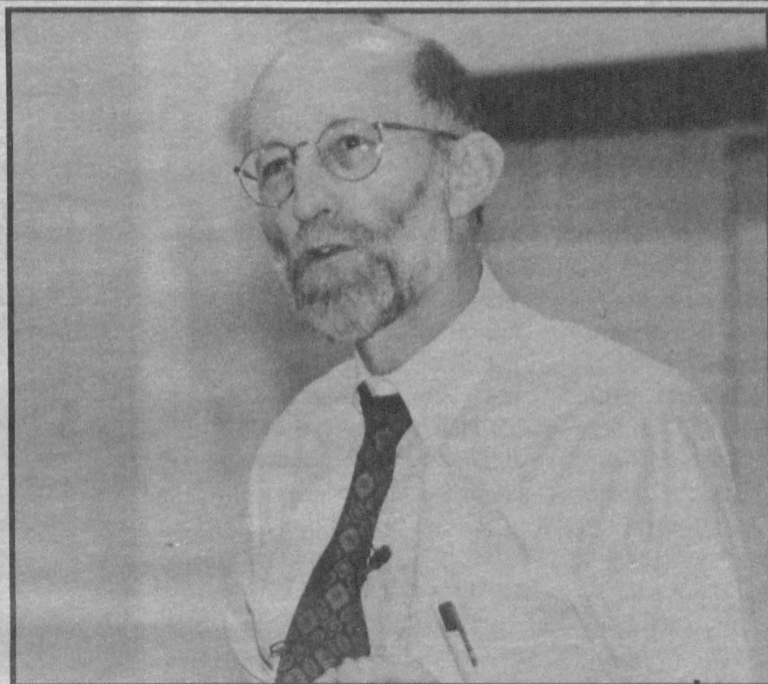
Hamermesh continued, stating that it is easier to find more less attractive males in the work force than females.

"You won't find as many bad looking women working because it is socially acceptable for them to stay home, while the ugly men need to stay in the work force," Hamermesh said.

There also appears to be more disadvantages to being a beautiful woman than a beautiful man.

"Beautiful men get promoted faster because beautiful women get bogged down by the bimbo effect," Hamermesh said.

See ECONOMICS on page 3



Daniel S. Hamermesh, an economics professor from the University of Texas, speaks about the economics of beauty. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • Memorial

### Tree to be dedicated to murdered alumnus

A tree in front of Stevens Hall will be dedicated today to a Bangor man, and University of Maine graduate, who was murdered four years ago in Baltimore.

Laurence A. Jones, Jr. graduated from UMaine in December of 1992 with an honors degree in psychology. He was attending Johns Hopkins University for a graduate degree when he was murdered on Nov. 20, 1997.

James Varner, president of the Bangor chapter of the NAACP, said the group has been helping Jones' mother, Yong Cha-Jones,

over the past few years to find her son's killer. The group has written letters to the Baltimore Chief of Police, the national NAACP office in Baltimore and to area congress people.

"We hope to make a statement against violence in the world, as well as in America," Varner said.

The tree dedication will take place in front of Stevens Hall from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today. Several people from UMaine, as well as the minister from Jones' Bangor church, are scheduled to speak.

## • Technology

### Fogler limits network access

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

A majority of the Infonet workstations in Fogler Library will soon be off-limits to those who are not members of the University of Maine community, the head of the reference department said.

"Our network coordinator is working on it, but it may be a while," Chris Whittington said. "It's difficult because there have to be links to the patron database, registration database and staff database."

The need has arisen because of an increasing number of people who are neither faculty, staff or students tying up the computers in the reference room and the science and engineering center. These are provided for use in research and assisting patrons in finding information, Whittington said.

"There's this conflict between trying to provide access to the public while keeping the

needs of students and faculty in mind," she said. "Our first priority is to reconcile this without being unduly Fascist about it."

To solve this problem, the library is working on a system where users would have to use their barcode numbers, which are found on the back of their MaineCards, to log on and use one of these workstations. There will still be machines for public use, Jim Bird, head of the science and engineering center, said.

"We have to allow public access for government information and things of that nature," he said.

When someone is tying up a workstation for Web browsing or chatting, that hampers the librarians' teaching ability because they can't guide someone through an advanced search and still remain close to the desk, Bird said.

"It's something that can be very frustrating," he said.

Whittington said, "Most peo-

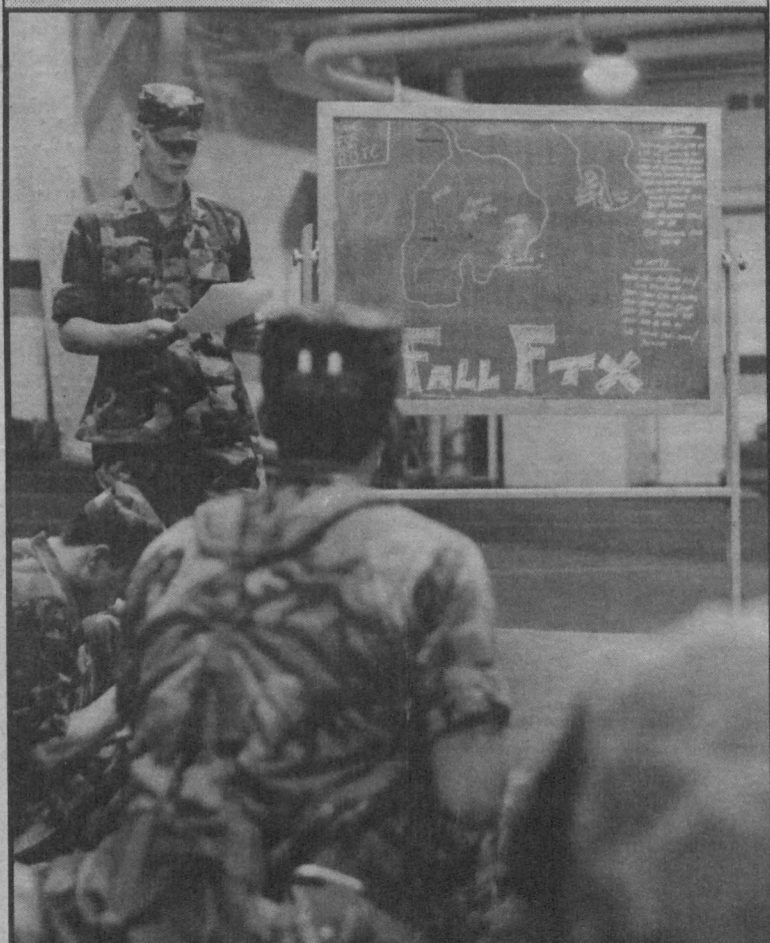
ple don't realize that one-on-one teaching is an important aspect of our jobs."

Whittington and Bird both said children are the most notable and visible violators of the policy on acceptable use of the workstations. Each told stories of having to kick youngsters off machines because someone needed to use them. Bird especially has problems because of the staffing and operating hours of his department.

"We don't have as many people as they have downstairs and we're not open all the time," he said. "Once people start learning your hours, they know when

See ACCESS on page 4

Your mission, should you choose to accept it...



Senior Army ROTC Cadet Rob Brewer briefs cadets on the fall field training exercise. See story on page 5. (Kyle Parker Photo.)

## • Emergency

### Box prompts evacuation

At 7:30 p.m. last evening the resident director of Stodder Hall spotted a suspicious container sitting outside of a dorm room on the southern end of the first floor of Stodder Hall. Appearing to be a military-style ammunition box, it bore the remnants of an *Explosives* sticker that had been peeled off.

"We noticed a strange box outside of a dorm room and decided to call Public Safety, who then called the bomb squad," said Colleen Clancy, RD for

Stodder Hall.

Stodder was immediately evacuated. University of Maine's Public Safety notified a bomb squad in Bangor, but the student who left the box returned before they were called out.

"It appears he accidentally left it in the hallway," said Clancy.

Stodder was closed for about 30 minutes before the owner of the box returned and revealed that the container's contents, a pile of papers, wasn't lethal.

## INSIDE

### • Local

Campus Walking Companions are at your service. *page 3*

### • Editorial

Aroostook County potato harvest a valuable tradition. *page 7*

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Crafts and antiques draw bargain seekers. *page 10*

### • Sports

Football loses second straight game. *page 13*

## WEATHER



Increasing clouds with rain developing. Highs near 60.

PAGE 2



# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Legalization

### Swiss endorse distribution of heroin

**1** BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters on Sunday overwhelmingly endorsed their government's liberal drug policies, including the controversial — but seemingly successful — state distribution of heroin to hardened addicts.

By a much bigger margin than predicted, nearly 71 percent of voters — 1.3 million people — threw out the proposal "Youth Without Drugs," which would have curtailed government programs for drug users.

Only 29 percent, or 546,000 voters, were in favor. Turnout was just 40 percent.

The health ministry immediately announced that it would try to put state distribution of heroin to hardened addicts on a permanent legal footing.

"We will propose a change in the narcotics legislation to the cabinet as soon as possible," Health Ministry director Thomas Zeltner told Swiss radio.

Until now, the state was supplying about 1,100 hardened addicts with heroin on an experimental basis.

Results of a three-year study released in July showed a big drop in crime among the junkies on the program; a huge improvement in their health; an increase in the number of those with steady housing and jobs; and promising signs that some would try to kick the habit.

## • Disaster

### Earthquake in Indonesia kills 14

**2** JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook the island of Sulawesi on Sunday, killing 14 people and seriously injuring 30 in the latest in a string of disasters to hit Indonesia.

At least 30 houses and buildings were flattened and hundreds more were damaged when the quake rocked the island's coast at 8:30 a.m., authorities said.

Indonesia, the world's fourth-most populous nation, already is coping with a jetliner crash that killed 234, choking air pollution from wildfires, a series of ship collisions and a grinding drought.

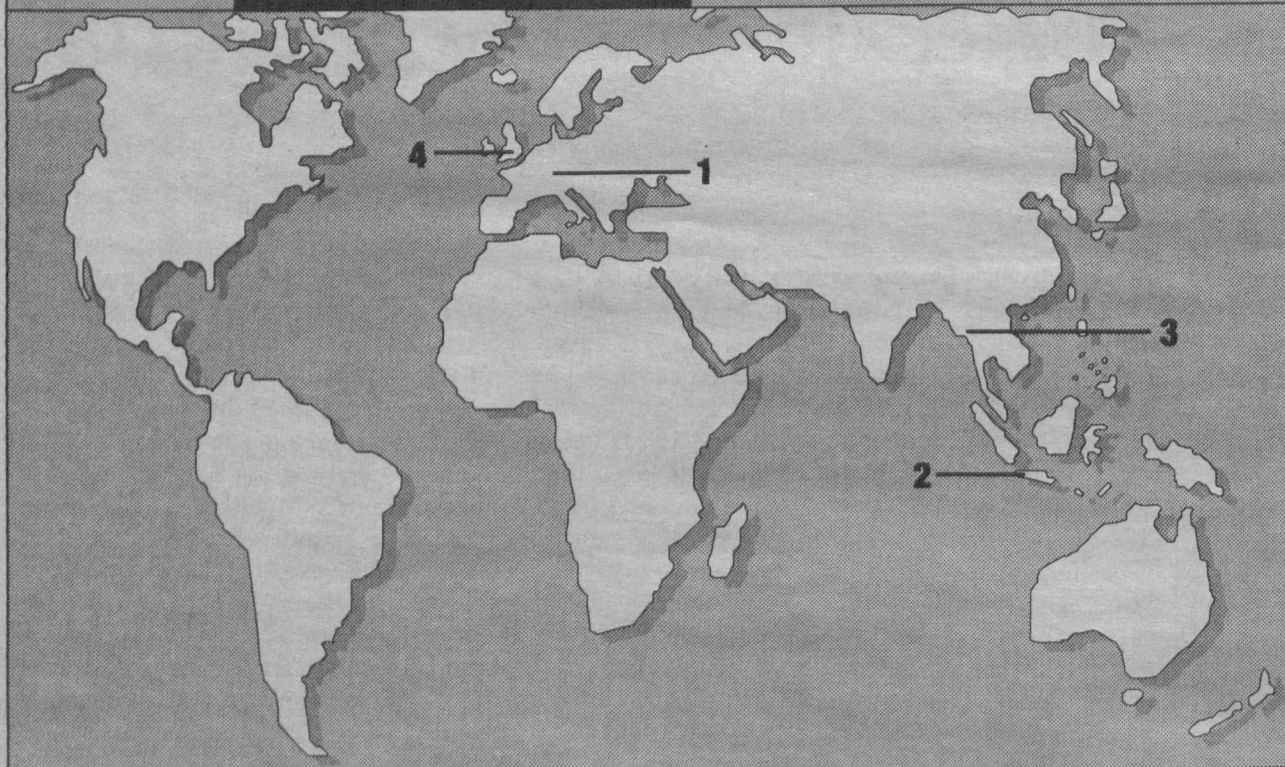
Police said the quake killed eight people in coastal Pare Pare, 850 miles northeast of the capital, Jakarta. Another six died in surrounding villages. The temblor was centered just 12 miles from Pare Pare, said the Meteorological and Geophysics Agency.

Some frightened residents refused to spend Sunday night inside their houses in case of aftershocks.

"Many homes have large cracks in their walls. People fear they will fall down," said one police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A hospital was among the damaged buildings.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • Progress

### Nobel laureate urges release of prisoners

**3** RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's leading democracy activist praised her country's military rulers Sunday for permitting the biggest opposition gathering in years and asked them to follow up with negotiations and the release of political prisoners.

Wearing a traditional sarong and with her hair tied up in roses, a cheerful Aung San Suu Kyi expressed hope that the gathering of 700 members of her National League for Democracy would mark a first step in the government lifting a crackdown on her movement.

"Our people are happy because we were able to hold a congress, and I think the country and the international observers will take due note of the fact that the authorities have tried to be cooperative," Suu Kyi said in a short speech.

Previous NLD attempts to hold large meetings were prevented by mass roundups. Suu Kyi, freed from six years of house arrest in 1995, has been largely confined to her home for the past year.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers from the delegates, who had traveled from around Burma for the congress, which opened Saturday. It marked the ninth anniversary of the NLD's founding in 1988 after the military crushed an uprising, killing thousands of demonstrators.

## • Fashion

### Mummies or freaks inspiration for spring

**4** LONDON (AP) — Hussein Chalayan was inspired by cocoons and mummies. Clements Ribeiro took a fashion trip to the lost underwater continent of Atlantis. And Red or Dead did a "Beautiful Freak" collection.

For next spring and summer's wardrobe, London designers are offering everything from seductive evening gowns to see-through cobweb knits and very skimpy shorts that demand a perfect body.

The biggest-ever London Fashion Week, which ends Tuesday, has attracted more than 2,000 buyers and media representatives. The hottest tickets have been for the young designers who have put Britain on the international fashion map — and the even younger designers hoping to follow in their footsteps.

Crowds pushed and shoved to try to get into Chalayan's show Saturday night in a cavernous art gallery on a street lined with Indian restaurants in London's east end. A Turkish Cypriot reared in London, the 27-year-old designer made his catwalk debut in 1993 and has rapidly become part of Britain's supercreative fashion clique.

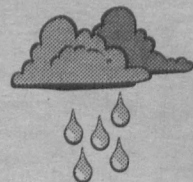
His spring-summer collection, called "Between," proved his reputation for sharp tailoring and exquisite sculptured knits and jackets. To illustrate his show theme, the sleeves of some dresses were sewn to the sides like mummies, and several models wore giant brown cocoon-like headpieces.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

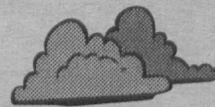
#### Today's Weather

Thickening clouds with rain developing. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



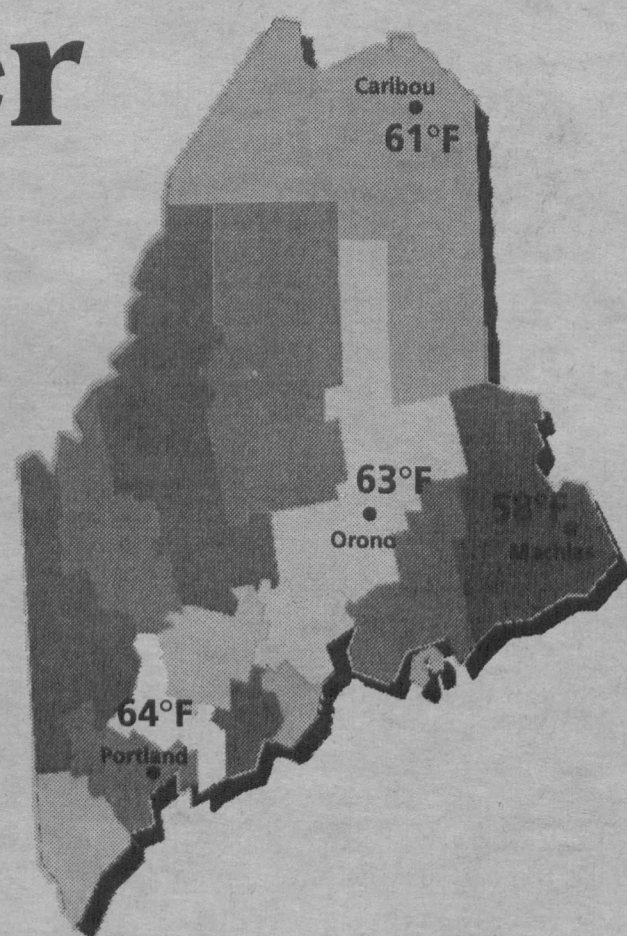
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65. Thursday...Fair. Highs 55 to 65. Friday...Fair. Highs 55 to 65.





• Public Safety

# Campus Walking Companions saves lives

By Jodi Sokolowski  
Maine Campus staff

Last year, the Campus Walking Companions were on a routine patrol when they came upon a woman who had passed out from drinking too much alcohol.

The night was cold and if they had not discovered her, she might not be alive today. The walkers called the ambulance and stayed with her until help arrived.

"They literally saved her life," said Officer Deb Mitchell, advisor of the service. "That incident justified one of the reasons why we need them on campus. They are an extra set of eyes out there."

CWC started just two years ago and only averages two calls a night. The free service is run and staffed by university students who either volunteer or have work-study.

"I don't think enough people are aware of the service," said staff member Robyn Kamilewicz. "I wasn't even aware of Campus Walking Companions when I got this job. I just wanted to find out if there was a service that walked with people at darker hours."

CWC has a staff of 12 students, which is up from eight members last year, Mitchell said. One female and one male pair up each night to assist students' walking alone.

"No distance is safe at night when walking alone," Kamilewicz said. "There is safety in numbers and that's why we go out in pairs; and it would defeat the purpose if we didn't."

CWC is located in the basement of Cutler Health Center, which is a central location on campus, said Mitchell. The response time to assist students is about two minutes, she added.

"We're looking into possibly getting bikes in the spring which will cut down response time by half," Mitchell said. CWC would walk the bikes when walking students to their destination.

Thursdays are the busiest nights for students to call and request a walking companion, Kamilewicz said.

"A lot of people are working on Thursday nights in the math lab, computer clusters and Neville hall," Kamilewicz said.

The most requested areas for students to be walked are from the library and union to their dorms, especially Hilltop, said staff members. CWC is required to log the time of when they arrived to walk with students to when they arrive at their destination. They have identifiable jackets with glow-in-the-dark CWC letters, rechargeable Maglite flashlights and radios.

"The Maglites, which are the same



Keith Heselton, a Campus Walking Companion, prepares for his shift. (Jodi Sokolowski Photo.)

kind police officers use, are bright and very durable," Mitchell said.

In the CWC office a scanner is carefully monitored by staff members, who

listen to incoming calls requesting for a walking escort. CWC works closely with

See WALKERS on page 4

• Research

# Milardo encourages non-violence as a cultural icon

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

To eliminate courtship violence, people need to make non-violence a "cultural icon," according to a professor of Child Development, Family Relations and Human Development.

"I don't see why in a culture where we can sell every ridiculous soft drink and make it a cultural icon, why we can't make non-violence a cultural icon," said Robert Milardo. "That is way more important."

In the spring, Milardo and the students in his Research Methods in Child Development and Family Relations class conducted a survey on courtship violence at the University of Maine. The survey was distributed to a random sample of undergraduates, and was completed and returned by 76 students. The majority of the participating students indicated that they lived off-campus and were currently in an exclusive dating relationship.

Results from the study reflect that 21

percent, or approximately one in five students at the University of Maine, has participated in some abusive act with a dating partner.

"It is a tenacious problem because we do have things like Rape Awareness Week and residential life projects dealing with courtship violence," Milardo said. "There are clever people in residential life and clever educational programs and yet even through active and passive intervention and education, we still have a tenacious problem."

The figures on courtship violence have not changed since Milardo began the study fifteen years ago and are similar to national figures, which range from 15 to 20 percent and use similar measures, he said.

"It is surprising. Why hasn't dating violence gone down, not just here at the university, but nationally?" Milardo said. "There is still a culture that approves of violence and doesn't take use of violence as serious as it should be."

The survey is conducted every five years and lists eight types of violence.

The questions ask students if they have ever used any of the eight types of violence against a current or previous dating partner in attempt to resolve a problem.

Results indicated that 13 percent of the respondents had threatened to hit or throw something; 13 percent had pushed or grabbed a partner; 10 percent had actually thrown something at a partner; nine percent had slapped a partner; five percent had kicked, bit or hit a partner; four percent had beaten a partner; and one percent had threatened a partner with a weapon.

Milardo said that he finds the statis-

tics involving the weapon the most troublesome.

"When you ask students if they have threatened a dating partner with a weapon, a small percentage said they had," Milardo said. "But when you translate that to the actual number of people when there are ten thousand students at this school, there are a lot of students involved in some really serious forms of violence."

The majority of the students attribute their violence to love or anger, and said

See MILARDO on page 4

## Economics

from pages 1

The audience reactions to Hamermesh's findings' fell into the categories of disbelief and disgust.

"My parents should have spent money on plastic surgery instead of on my education," a sophomore economics student said.

During the lecture many students laughed as Hamermesh joked about the controversial topic.

"He was funny, and he did make some interesting points, but I choose to believe that my talents won't be judged by my appearance," a junior business student said.

After a brief question-and-answer period the lecture concluded with one last declaration from Hamermesh:

"My data is saying that by in large, you can't be too rich or too good looking."

IRELAND 1998	
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TODAY'S  
**THE DAY**

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association





## Milardo

from page 3

the source of most conflicts was sex.

"It starts back in families when we hit children in the name of love or use violence with anger," said Wendy Weise, a project coordinator and graduate assistant in Human Development and Family Studies. "We carry on things that we have learned in the family."

Milardo said that courtship violence can be the beginning of a continuing problem.

"If someone is violent in a dating relationship, they are more likely to be violent in marriage," Milardo said.

Students can create a culture that is less violent with the help of information from the administration, Milardo said.

"Students need to drive the birth of a non-violent campus community, it can't

be administration driven," Milardo said. "But this doesn't mean that the faculty and staff don't have responsibility, because we have the responsibility of getting and providing information."

Robert Dana, associate dean of the University of Maine Center for Students and Community Life, stated that a new culture needs to be created and that the university is making considerable attempts to create this type of culture.

"The university takes a broad based approach in attacking the root causes of courtship violence," Dana said. "We need to create a caring and communicative community where everyone respects the rights of others. For all the contingent social problems that exist, we are making a huge effort."

## Access

from page 1

they can get away with more."

Whittington added that some people were storing information on the computers' hard drives that was affecting them. Netscape start-up pages and screen savers were also manipulated.

"Before we locked the system so they couldn't change things, the Demonic Arts homepage was often the default setting and some screen savers said rude things about people," she said.

Whittington stressed that librarians do not police the stations for content. She said the library doesn't censor its book collection, so it follows that it wouldn't censor its patrons' choices of what to view on the computers.

"We don't look over people's shoulders when they're reading or when they're using Ursus, so we're not going to when they're using computers," she said. "The password system would make sure we wouldn't have to do that, even though that's not our job."

The changes in access to the computers will only affect the library's workstations and not the public cluster located in the library, which is run by Instructional

Technologies, Whittington said.

"It won't do anything for the long lines, but it will hopefully free up those workstations," she said.

The problem is not so pronounced now as it has been in the past, Bird said. One of the reasons may be a solution he has used on a couple of occasions to let youngsters know that Internet chatting and game-playing was inappropriate on the science center's computers.

"There were a few kids I had spoken to a number of times, and I just turned off all four machines at once," he said. "They lost whatever they were doing."

Whittington said the library has a public service council that discusses issues and set policies within the library. The council views students and faculty as primary, but also considers the public important. If anyone is having trouble with computer access, unless it is in the cluster, they should feel free to tell a library staff member, she said.

"Some people just are uncomfortable saying something to someone who's playing on the computer, and we understand that," she said.



# LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

**Q. My illegally parked car was towed away and impounded. Can I have my textbooks from the car while I raise the money to free it from imprisonment?**  
Senior, Male

A. A Maine statute provides protection, specifically that the towing company may only impound the vehicle and its accessories, such as the spare tire, automobile tools and an installed radio. Therefore, the personal items in the car, including your books, may be recovered by you without paying the outstanding fees.

Once you pay the towing and storage fees, you can recover your automobile also. The cost of the parking ticket is additional. Of course, you would have avoided the entire problem by parking legally.

**Q. I am a 20-year-old male who had one beer with some friends who kept drinking for a couple more hours. Since I was the most sober, I became the designated driver for my buddy's car. The local police considered the muffler too loud and I got pulled over. I was given a breathalyzer test at the local sheriff's office.**

**Now I have been notified to send my driver's license to the Secretary of State who is suspending it for a year. I thought I was being a good friend, doing these guys a favor. Can the state take my license away even though my test showed just a .02 blood alcohol content?**  
Junior, Male

A. Maine has really strict laws regarding alcohol and driving. For drivers under the age of 21, any alcohol detected in the blood will result in a one year license suspension. (29-A M.R.S.A. sec. 2472)

If there is also an OUI conviction, the driver faces hefty fines, other expenses and perhaps even jail. For drivers under the age of 21, the so-called zero-tolerance law means no drinking at all, period. Although there was no OUI citation because his test result was less than .08, this student is still learning a painful lesson. He must send in his license to the Secretary of State.

The only glimmer of hope for this student driving again any time soon is if he completes the alcohol and drug program of the Office of Substance Abuse (The DEEP Program) and applies for an early renewal of his license, which might be reinstated after six months.

My experience in advising students has been that the single most dangerous pitfall is alcohol. Unfortunately, the common thread for most students who encounter problems with the law and its serious consequences is abuse of alcohol. The penalties can be severe. For example, the final costs of a first-time OUI conviction may range from \$600 to \$1,000, not including increased insurance costs. Jail is a possibility. If you are under 21 and the breath test is close to .08, you can expect a minimum fine of \$400 plus surcharges and 48 hours in jail or, if you apply and qualify, the Alternative Sentencing Program.

*Legal Services for Students is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, tel. 581-1789. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.. Legal questions may be sent directly to Ted Curtis at the Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. 1997*

## Walkers

from page 3

Public Safety particularly with the radios.

"There are two stations on the radios," Mitchell explained. "One is a frequency for CWC and the other is the police frequency. They can hear everything on Public Safety radio. It helps to avoid taking a walker into a bad situation."

Currently there two call boxes with a blue button, which directly informs CWC of the need for a walking companion. The boxes are identified by the blue beacon topping them, and are located in the parking lots of Jenness and Belgrade, behind the Maine Center for the Arts.

Every call box also has a red button for emergency assistance from Public Safety.

The Campus Walking Companions are available seven nights a week to any student, staff, or visitor for on-campus only. This free service runs from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

"People shouldn't be afraid to call. We're really friendly," said staff member Keith Heselton. "I believe in it and I'm glad to be a part of it."

And staff members agree, a person can never be too careful.



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## • ROTC

# Cadets travel the world for advanced training

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus Staff

This summer ROTC cadets, now seniors, traveled across the country and around the world to attend ROTC advanced camp and participate in summer training opportunities.

This year advanced camp was held at Fort Lewis in Washington, said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Wright. In the past, cadets on the east coast went to Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C., while cadets on the west coast attended Fort Lewis. This year, due to force reduction and cost-saving tactics, the two advanced camps were combined.

Wright said that there University of Maine cadets experienced an advantage at Fort Lewis as compared to Fort Bragg.

"We kind of had a home-court advantage going to Fort Lewis because of the weather. It's very similar terrain, heavily forested like Maine, and has much cooler temperatures, very much like Maine's climate. I think that is one of the reasons why [the cadets] did so well out there."

Ten cadets attended advanced camp this summer, competing against cadets from 300 other colleges and universities with ROTC programs.

The cadets are judged on a point system throughout the commissioning process, said Wright. The army uses a 3,000 point system

to decide the number of cadets accessed into active duty upon graduation.

The 3,000 points are split into three different categories. Cadets can earn up to 1,000 points at advanced camp, up to 1,000 points based on their grade point average and up to 1,000 points the recommendation of their professor of military science.

The higher the amount of points a cadet earns the more chance they have of being commissioned into the position they want when they graduate, said Wright.

"I'm proud to tell you, through the years a lot of UMaine grads have gone on and because they've done so well they've gotten their first choice," he said.

Wright said that the ROTC cadets averaged 813 points at camp, well above the national average.

During the five-week advanced camp, Wright said the cadets are under a magnifying glass, as their physical fitness, basic rifle marksmanship, land navigation, squad- and platoon-level leadership skills are evaluated.

"Advanced camp was designed to see how well cadets lead troops under constantly changing conditions and to see how well they work together," said Steve Miskinis.

The ROTC cadets are trained and prepared for advanced camp during their junior year, said Wright.

"We always look at lessons learned from last year, how the juniors did last year, what

changes we need to make in order to be competitive," Wright said.

Cadets said that they gained a lot from advanced camp. In particular, they cited enhanced leadership skills and the ability to work effectively with groups of people.

"It was a great leadership experience," said cadet Joanna Faggiolo. "I got to work with a lot of different people and we all had a different leadership style. You get to learn a lot about what does and doesn't motivate people."

Cadet Derrick Banda attended the cadet internship program at the Pentagon and was one of only 22 cadets chosen nationwide to attend.

Each cadet was assigned to a directorate or office within the Pentagon, under the command of Secretary of the Army, Togo D. West, Jr., said Banda.

Banda was assigned to the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, human resource director. His work involved sexual harassment and gender issues that have plagued the Army of late.

"All kinds of policies are being formulated, directed towards or addressing sexual harassment issues," Banda said.

After advanced camp, cadet Kyle Fox flew to Fort Hood, Texas, where he served as a platoon leader in charge of about 45 people.

Fox said he spoke with regular army personnel to get their perspectives on Army life.

"...You learn that people are people and if you treat them with respect, you can get just about anything accomplished," Fox said.

Cadet Robert Brewer traveled to Korea, which is still technically a war zone, where he acted as a platoon leader. His platoon's mission was to transport the assistant division commanders of the second infantry division, both brigadier generals, around Korea.

Brewer said this was his first real army experience and it was a great experience to travel to Korea.

"In my off duty [time] I was able to see Korea and get to see the different culture," Brewer said.

Faggiolo attended the Mountain Maneuver Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky., where she learned the roles and mission of the Heavy Combined Arms Team.

Faggiolo said she was able to experience combat arms roles that women aren't typically allowed to perform in the army. While at Fort Knox, she drove tanks, loaded and fired howitzers, and worked with tank simulators and SIMNET, a computerized battle simulator.

Cadets also traveled to Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; the Army ROTC nurse summer training program at Brook Army Hospital, the Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Texas; and the US Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga.

## • Business

## Local 1069 approves contract at S.D. Warren

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP)—Members of the largest union at the S.D. Warren paper mill approved a new contract by default Friday when worker at once rejected the offer but failed to garner enough votes for a strike.

Although members of the Local 1069 of the United Paperworkers International Union voted against the contract by a 3-2 margin, union rules dictate that the package be accepted if fewer than two-thirds vote to strike.

Local 1069 president Greg Waite said the vote sends a message to the mill's parent company that worker are not happy with the deal but realize going on strike would be too great a risk.

The current contract expired June 1, but members of have continued to work under it during negotiations.

The company's five-year proposal calls for 2.5 percent raises in the first two years of

the contract and 3 percent raises in the following three years. The offer includes no signing bonus, but if it is ratified today, the first year's raise would be retroactive to June 1.

The proposal also contains the following provisions:

It reduces overtime opportunities and changes work rules, giving the company the latitude to assign workers to different jobs.

It sets lower pay rates for some existing jobs and freezes the pay of the 72 workers now in those jobs until the lower rates catch up to their current pay through annual percentage increases.

It includes an incentive for longtime employees to retire before Jan. 1.

It allows the company to continue running through Christmas Eve and Christmas rather than shutting down as it has in the past.

It calls for the company to pay 90 percent of

health insurance premiums in the first year, but reduces its share to 80 percent in the second year. Employees would make up the difference.

Several workers interviewed Thursday said they opposed the pact, but expected it to pass.

If it was rejected, they said, future proposals from the company could be worse, and the result could be a lengthy strike.

The union represents 640 of the mill's 1,100 workers.



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# EDITORIAL

## Convict's claim unavoidable

Gary Sledzik's irresponsibility and disregard for human safety took two lives at a toll booth at Exit 6A of the Maine Turnpike last March. After Sledzik pleaded guilty, his lawyer filed a claim that would include the state of Maine in any jury settlement against Sledzik.

Why? His lawyer claims that state troopers and dispatchers, notified by motorists of Sledzik's erratic driving, didn't do as much as they could have to stop him.

It is easy to view Sledzik as negligently homicidal: He drove while drunk and slammed into another car, killing a mother and her young daughter. His blood alcohol level was three times the legal limit.

Yet at no point did any representative of the state depress Gary Sledzik's accelerator. Tests performed by the State Police demonstrated that Sledzik had not applied his brakes as he approached the toll booth. Would Sledzik have stopped for a police officer?

The state didn't force Sledzik to drink and drive. His actions in no way reflected upon the state trooper who could have pulled him

over, or the mother and child who died as a result of his actions.

In an era of diminishing personal responsibility, it is all too common for people accused of crimes to implicate society at large in their actions. No one will ever know what could have happened had the State Police dispatcher acted more quickly. Instead, we are left with the facts: Sledzik drove drunk. His drunken driving left two women dead. All else is conjecture.

Ultimately, the state will be implicated in any ruling against Sledzik, not because of any inaction on the part of the State Police but because the law under which the claim was filed is written to allow limited legal interpretation. Sledzik's attorney has executed a skillful legal maneuver to afford his client the due process guaranteed him by law.

Sledzik's claim mirrors a growing societal distaste for making choices and living with their outcomes. When his sentence is read, the guilt will be his alone. Yet in deciding his punishment, society as a whole is on trial.

## Pet policy lacks bite

The Faculty Senate showed Wednesday it wasn't afraid to tackle tough issues. Given the first meeting was not likely to have brought forward any momentous issues, the argument over the pet policy seemed to dwell on the unenforceable.

In what turned out to be a contentious issue last year, the University of Maine wrangled with the implications of what allowing pets to roam free in the hallowed halls of academia would do. There were instances of students and visitors allergic or fearful of various types of pets and custodians were sometimes forced to clean up unwelcome packages the pets left behind.

Banning pets from academic buildings is the easy solution. However, some faculty have long been bringing pets to campus, without any trouble. Also, any sort of ban might have to include students, who often bring their pets for walks on campus.

Perhaps there is a need for an explicit policy on pets at the university, but unless someone manages to smuggle a Si-

berian tiger into their office, none of the seven guidelines outlined will have to be strictly enforced.

The first guideline is the most problematic because it depends on successful interaction between the pet owner and the building manager.

Although the rule states, "Normally, pets will not be allowed in University buildings," its call for negotiations between pet owners and building managers regarding whether a pet will be allowed in the building shows that no real strategy for enforcement will be pursued.

The remaining six points state reasonable safety and health precautions, but, again, some will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to enforce.

Most faculty members at the meeting were aware of the professors' pets in Neville Hall and the tradition their presence was forming, ensuring at least some pets will remain on campus.

The pet policy, while a notable effort, will only smooth it over until a real problem with on-campus pet ownership arises.



### • Letters

#### • Labor unions fight for all workers

To the Editor:

After reading Derek Rice's article "The drawbacks of unions" (Sept. 17), I felt that attention must be given to several points of his argument that are misleading and invalid. While Mr. Rice is certainly entitled to his personal opinion, it is suggested that he should perhaps research into the factual information he is presenting before publishing incorrect statements such as those in his [column].

Mr. Rice states, "The unions seem to have taken over the companies, leaving those who own them no choice but to give in whenever unions make demands."

He continues by proclaiming that the reason there was a UPS strike was because the union wanted a bigger share of UPS profits, since "wanting more money ... is the American way."

What Mr. Rice failed to mention in his article is the fact that unions are indeed providing solidarity; they are often the only forum for workers to stand together as a community rather than be divided and pitted against each other.

Historically, Mr. Rice is correct in suggesting that labor unions were originally formed in an era when employers took advantage of their employees. This suggests that employers no longer take advantage of employees. But he is grossly incorrect to insinuate that the need for unions is due to capitalistic greed, thereby not providing the support they once did. I am sure that Mr. Rice is aware that today, 1997, AT&T is laying off over 40,000 workers. Millions are working without the benefits of health care. All the while, there is a growing trend toward part-time employment with real wages declining.

Some of the aforementioned statements by Mr. Rice were probably due to lack of

information on his part. For example, he implies that the three-year no-layoff clause in the Bath Iron Works contract was a union demand when in fact it was part of the company's proposal. Responsible journalism would seem to dictate that such misleading statements are not appropriate, especially in light of the fact that information is readily available. I am sure that Mr. Rice realizes that the work standards he enjoys (i.e. mandated breaks, fair labor standards) are due to the hardworking efforts of labor unions.

Lindsay Lawrence  
Winterport

#### • Political candidates not all men

To the Editor:

I was delighted - at first - to see the op-ed article "Politicians concerned with image," by Misty Edgecomb in last Monday's paper.

I started out agreeing with her. She was making points similar to those I made in a Bangor Daily News op-ed piece in June of 1996, which they headlined "Why Some Good Candidates Lose." I found myself cheering her on. I was considering calling her up and congratulating her - until I got to the last four words in her piece: "He's got my vote."

It was discouraging to see that an intelligent young woman commenting astutely on the political process could still assume out of hand that all politicians and political candidates are men.

Jean Hay  
Bangor

## The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Opinion Editor, 1269; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1997 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

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## OP/ED



ROAD WARRIORS

• Column

## Homesickness at college inevitable

Although most of us don't want to admit it, we were either really happy that our parents, friends and family came to see us for Family and Friends Weekend or we were at least a little bit homesick because they didn't.

Unfortunately, I was one of the people who felt homesick. Not only was it Family and Friends Weekend, but it was also my birthday. Mom and Dad

best choice for me since I had spent every summer here; it was far enough away and, just in case I was homesick, my grandpa and quite a few family members would be up here.

Like many of us, though, the idea that I would never be homesick slapped me in the face and all of a sudden I realized actually

ing a guy I knew last year who had a tendency to be drunk at least every other night with his parents, completely sober, and all dressed up. I almost didn't recognize him. I guess that's the great thing about college, we can call our parents or visit them when we miss them, but the rest of our time we can do what ever we want to do.

This weekend was pretty good, though, even without my parents. I was lucky enough to be "adopted" by my friend's parents and her little brother and we all went around and did the typical things that almost every family did this weekend.

I guess being asked the typical questions, like "Are you eating enough?" "How are classes going?" "Do you have enough money?" just sound good sometimes.

As much as we are ready to get back to school and get away from our parents once we've been home for awhile, we also are really eager to go back and see them once breaks come around. I think we all come to realize how important parents really are in most of our lives and that they really do deserve credit for what they've done. I don't know if we'd ever really admit that to them, but at least we know it in our hearts and they know it when they see the phone bill.

*Kristen Dobler is a sophomore English major and is the assistant city editor for The Maine Campus.*

By Kristen Dobler



haven't been able to come up for the past two years because of the seven-hour drive, and although they called to wish me a happy birthday and sent me a package in the mail, I was pretty bummed that we couldn't be together. I knew from the time I applied to the University of Maine that things like this would happen, but I still felt sad knowing that my parents were so far away.

Many students who are choosing what colleges they want to go to say they want to get as far away from home as possible, they want to have their independence and they don't think they'll ever be homesick.

I was dying to get out of Connecticut and, although my parents and I have always had a good relationship, I was also eager to get away from them and live my own life. Maine sounded like the

missed the people I wanted to get away from.

I found that once I started living on my own, all the things that my parents told me to do, like: "Make your bed," "Make sure you study" and "Check your car's oil" were actually important. I realized that all they had been trying to tell me for so long were actually things that were going to help me out in life and it wasn't just to annoy me.

So while most of my friends complained of how their parents were or were not coming up to visit, I could tell that the ones whose parents were coming to visit were actually looking forward to seeing them.

It was really funny to see dorm rooms looking immaculately clean, most of us actually up before noon and signs of hangovers slim to none. I'll never forget see-

## Potato harvest a valuable experience

As I drove to my Aroostook County home this weekend, I watched the scarlet-gold foliage of central Maine gradually turn to open farmland, alive with the annual potato harvest. Autumn in New England is breathtaking, with trees ablaze against a clear blue sky and crisp apple-scented breezes, but harvest time in northern Maine has a unique identity.

The entire community draws together to change its focus for three weeks, and agricultural concerns become the town's concerns. The local television station broadcasts a special program each morning at 4 with detailed weather reports, and high school students in Aroostook County are released from classes to spend 14-

scattered across the state, with aspirations and interests as far-flung as our locations, yet when we get together, we always seem to reminisce about our days in the potato field.

We laugh about the time I drove blindly through the ditch in "Old Blue" — our 1958 Dodge — with grass sprouting from the truck bed and a dog in the back, but no headlights, door latches or floor under the driver's seat, and smile as we remember the caffeine-induced mud wars and country music "twang-bang" singing.

I watched my cousin Beth and her friend giggle as they climbed off the

By Misty Edgecomb



hour days working the fields or potato houses.

My theory was that by working harvest in high school, I was earning money to make it possible for me to attend college and never have to do farm labor again. As I saw my young cousins taking my place this weekend, I realized that those three weeks of manual labor each fall provided me with a great deal more than financial security. If a high school student can make it through three weeks of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in snow and rain and wind, she can accomplish anything.

You struggle up the ladder in starless pre-dawn shadow, maneuvering your weary, flannel-clad body into place, and pull on gloves — first the knit pair for warmth, then the rubber ones to stay as dry as possible. Once the dim rays of sunlight creep across the horizon to melt autumn's first killing frost, the crew is in place.

The harvester's gears creak and whistle, and with a great explosion of dust the business of another day's harvest begins. Everything seems to be in motion; arms churn at a frenetic pace, tossing rocks and mud that seem to float aloft, while the whole contraption roars at a deafening level and bounces its way down the field's endless rows.

The potato harvest is Aroostook County's way of instilling a strong work ethic into its youths. Students who don't take it upon themselves to secure a job find that they not only lose a couple of hundred dollars in earnings, they often lose the respect of their peers. No one is above hard labor, and those with motivation and determination to succeed at farm work will exhibit the same qualities as doctors, lawyers or educators.

My childhood friends and I are

harvester Friday evening and wished that this particular human drama could repeat for my children and their children. However, I fear that we're reaching the end of an era in Maine.

Small rural schools are fiercely independent and, in their fight to survive economically, many have axed the traditional harvest break. If the parent-teacher association in my hometown has its way, Limestone will follow suit, "improving" our school system by going to the typical schedule. Such a decision would be a real loss to our school system.

The concept of students getting out of school to work on a farm seems at best quaint to many of my non-County friends, but I'll defend harvest break to anyone. It's an important part of Maine's culture that sets us apart from the rest of the nation.

As the degree-holding elite, it's easy for college graduates to lose respect for the men and women who push their bodies to the physical extreme working at manual occupations. I recommend a few weeks on a farm to anyone who takes themselves too seriously. In fact, perhaps some back-breaking labor should be a requirement for any student looking to a prestigious job.

The education that I received during many hours spent up to my knees in potato dirt has been more valuable to me than the majority of the hours I spent in the classroom, and the lessons about responsibility and hard labor will stay with me for a lifetime.

*Misty Edgecomb is a junior journalism and natural resources major, and is the news editor for The Maine Campus.*

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: to [the\\_editor@umit.maine.edu](mailto:the_editor@umit.maine.edu); or by fax: 581-1274. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, style, grammar, libel. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, September 29

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Push yourself harder this year. Life may seem tough enough as it is but your birthday chart suggests you are capable of so much more, if only you would make a serious effort. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and you will soon start achieving things you never dreamed you could do.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You like a bit of excitement but by this time next week you will be ready for a rest. The next seven days will be full of fun and full of incident - don't count on getting many quiet moments to yourself. Your sign has a reputation for energy and enthusiasm. This is your chance to prove it.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Take a deep breath, hold it and let it out slowly. Repeat the exercise 10 times and you will be ready to face the week. You will need a great deal of patience this week, along with strength, stamina and, above all, a sense of humor. Ask for help if you need it - you can't do it all alone.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Planetary activity in some of the most dynamic areas of your solar chart makes this a week to look forward to. By the time Mercury, your ruler, aspects Mars, Pluto and Uranus at the end of the week your aims and ambitions will have been turned upside-down - and you won't mind a bit.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Let go of things you don't really need this week. There are more of these than you appear to realize: things you hang on to for no good reason; things you carry on with purely out of habit. Get rid of them now and you will have more time and energy for the things that really count.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You will be on the move in more ways than one this week and where you end up is anyone's guess. By the time the Sun, your ruler, aspects Jupiter next weekend you will have discovered things, about yourself and the world around you, that you would not believe if someone told you today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Money matters to those born with the Sun in Virgo and over the next few days you will get more than one opportunity to put your financial house in order. You may have to make cutbacks, you may have to make sacrifices but deep down you know they are worth it, so make them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Are you sitting comfortably? More to the point, are you holding on to the edge of your seat as tightly as you can? The ride you are about to take will be anything but smooth but you won't care about that. You want excitement, you want thrills and it would seem that you're about to get them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You may look the picture of self-confidence but underneath that controlled exterior you have fears and worries like everyone else. This week's aspects give you the courage to deal with them, or at least the one's that are causing you sleepless nights. Be ruthless with yourself this week.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You are about to see certain things in a radically different way, which in turn will cause you to question some of your most cherished beliefs. Not everyone will be happy with your change of heart but then not everyone is as open to change as you. Don't let others' doubts hold you back.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Planetary activity on and around the midheaven angle of your chart should be hardening your resolve to make a name for yourself. If those with lesser talent can do it then so can you, all you need is the right opportunity. That opportunity is on its way - don't waste it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You see things in such a clear and logical way that it amazes you others cannot do the same. Fortunately, with so many positive aspects in your chart this week you can do a lot to help them see the light. Don't force people to believe, just present the facts and leave the rest to them.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What does money really mean to you? Why do you never seem to have enough? Could you survive on less if you organized your life a little better? These are the sort of questions you will be asking this week. You already know the answers but you just need time to persuade yourself.

### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



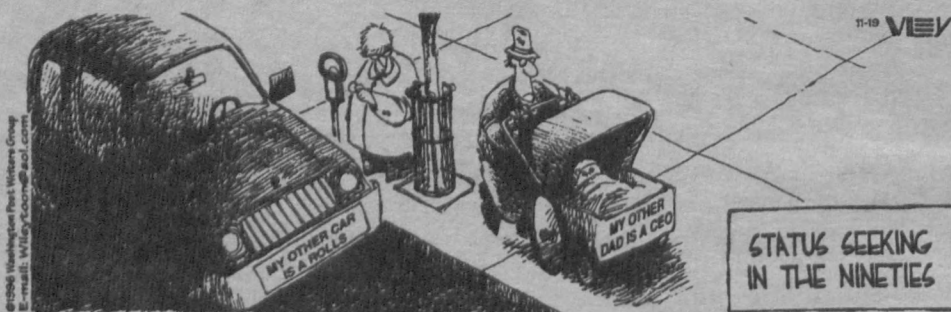
### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



**Leold** [www.leold.com](http://www.leold.com)  
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

There's been an elastic band on the floor in the far corner of my bedroom for about 2 years.

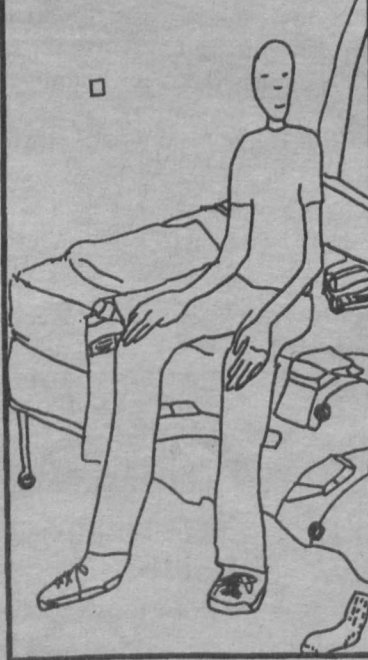
I know it's been 2 years because it was just after my birthday when I first noticed it.

It's a problem. I need to bend over, pick it up and put it away.

I guess the real issue is where to put it.

It's not a world shattering issue. Of course, I could walk over right now, pick it up and..... throw it into the other far corner.... but there's already a cute little green sock there.

I need more corners. I need something else too, but I don't know what it is. Got any ideas?





Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, September 30

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You are on the verge of an amazing breakthrough. You may not see signs of it yet but your attitudes are changing. Your circumstances may not alter much over the next 12 months but your attitude will. The important thing is that you have not stopped learning.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A little bit of thoughtfulness will go a long way today. A little bit of selfishness will get you in a lot of trouble. The approaching New Moon means that partners and loved ones are in the driving seat at the moment. Be nice to them or they could drive you up the wall.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** It does not matter how many good ideas you have, it is what you do with them that counts. Fortunately, Taurus is a practical sign and you are not afraid of hard work, so roll your sleeves up and get started on something you know can transform your life. It won't happen as if by magic.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** The bad days are over; the good days are here to stay. Keep telling yourself that and before you know it it will be true. Both tomorrow's New Moon and the entry of Mercury, your ruler, into Libra on Thursday promise that a happier phase is beginning. All you have to do is let go of the past.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** If you have done something wrong, admit it and set about putting it right. The more you try to make excuses or shift the blame the deeper in the mire you will get. Partners and loved ones are more understanding and forgiving than you think. Besides, they owe you a favour.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Tomorrow's New Moon falls in one of the most outgoing and sociable areas of your solar chart, which means your number one priority over the next 48 hours should be to go out, have a good time and meet as many new and interesting people as possible. Make it your second and third priority as well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The urge to spend your way out of a depression could be overwhelming today. Luxuries of one kind or another will catch your eye but you won't see the price tag until it's too late. Either cut up your credit cards or put them in safe keeping until the end of the week.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Make the most of the next few days. There are so many aspects working in your favor that anything you start should be a success. Times like this come round all too rarely and you will hate yourself for months to come if you allow an opportunity to pass you by. Show the world what you can do.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Scorpio is a sign that is always asking questions. You especially like to know what makes people tick. But the important question now is what motivates you. What is the one thing that would give your life new meaning and direction? Think about it over the next few days.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Go out of your way to listen to people today, even someone whose attitude bores or annoys you. You may be surprised to find that you have more in common than you think. You may even be able to work together. Here's a thought: could it be that you irritate them as much as they irritate you?

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The tougher the challenge the more you will like it today. Whatever you do for a living you know you are the best - and if anyone disagrees you will soon set them straight. Just don't get too carried away with your own importance. You know what pride comes before ...

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You are in no mood to compromise your beliefs today - nothing new about that - but the good news is that virtually everyone will agree with you anyway. In fact, you are so in tune with the spirit of the times that others may look to you for leadership.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What you see is not necessarily what you are going to get today. In fact, you should be on your guard at all times in your dealings with people you don't know very well. Sometimes it pays to be suspicious, especially when it is your money or your possessions that are at stake.

ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

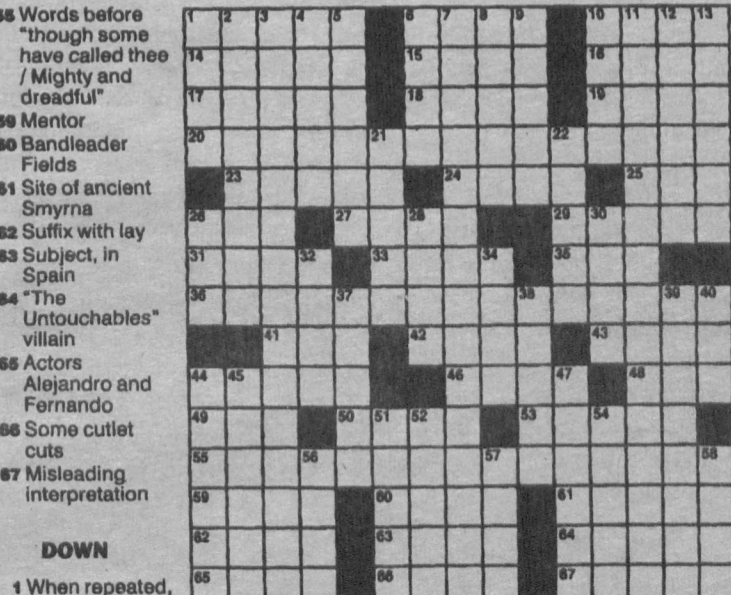


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0809

- ACROSS**
- 1 — boy
  - 6 Early writer on algebra
  - 10 Gait
  - 14 "Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon" author
  - 15 Kind of beach
  - 16 Tennis star Mandlikova
  - 17 Sports
  - 18 George Sand's "— at lui"
  - 19 Maui strummers
  - 20 Curiosity
  - 23 Kind of treat
  - 24 Mountain dweller
  - 25 Prefix with -cide
  - 26 Low shoe with a lace
  - 27 Halloween prankster's supply
  - 29 Corporate giant based in Irving, Tex.
  - 31 Regarding
  - 33 Akershus Castle site
  - 35 VCR button
  - 36 Does a legal no-no
  - 41 Justice Dept. grp.
  - 42 Big cheese
  - 43 Symphony, e.g.
  - 44 Lit, so to speak
  - 46 Jam
  - 48 It can move mountains
  - 49 Roadie's responsibility
  - 50 Overture follower
  - 53 Ora pro —
  - 55 Words before "though some have called thee / Mighty and dreadful"
  - 56 Mentor
  - 60 Bandleader Fields
  - 61 Site of ancient Smyrna
  - 62 Suffix with lay
  - 63 Subject, in Spain
  - 64 "The Untouchables" villain
  - 65 Actors Alejandro and Fernando
  - 66 Some cutlet cuts
  - 67 Misleading interpretation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDITORIAL CHAIRS  
CAME TO THE RESCUE  
THREE WASTED SHIP  
OLE ALOHA TONI  
JONI EMF RSA  
GAME COCK EOS  
AVISO IN PROTEST  
RERUN ZOA TOWNS  
BRAIN CELL APEAK  
TOA LODGINGS  
LON RTE MEET  
AREA ELVIS APU  
BORDERLINE CASES  
ENTENTE CORDIALE  
LOSES ONE TEMPER



- DOWN**
- 1 When repeated, a Hawaiian fish
  - 2 Trout
  - 3 Mystery meat?
  - 4 Break point
  - 5 Seattle squad, for short
  - 6 "You're the Care For" (1930 song)
  - 7 Weekend hot spot
  - 8 Robin Williams comment, maybe
  - 9 One of the Canterbury pilgrims
  - 10 Forgo
  - 11 Find fault with
  - 12 Composer Georges
  - 13 Relay
  - 21 "Fiddlesticks!"
  - 22 Put forth
  - 26 Up to, informally
  - 28 Tennis champ who played for U.C.L.A.
  - 30 Prefix with phobia
  - 32 Fulda feeder
  - 34 One making markers
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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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# Style and the Arts

## • Style file

### Craft, antique show has something for everyone

By Erin Tucker  
Maine Campus staff

Family and Friends weekend means walking through the fieldhouse and looking for some kind of bargain to beautify my apartment or my parents' home. Yes, my mom and I fall into that "trap," as my father would call it, known as the Antiques, collectibles and craft show and sale.

Every year we do the same thing: We walk up and down the track looking for that perfect thing. This year we got a beautiful garden angel with a grapevine-wreath crown.

I also got a chance to speak with the vendors of the booths that I liked the best. Here is a small sampling of who participated in the craft show, where they are from, what they sold, and how you can get it.

**Most Interesting Costume Jewelry:** I love costume jewelry, especially old-fashioned costume jewelry. The Irene

Castle Dolls booth had hundreds of pieces of costume jewelry. Donetta McKay owns Irene Castle Dolls, which is located in Gardiner, Maine. At her shop she has upwards of 5,000 pieces of costume jewelry, old dolls, antiques and collectibles. She has collected the items that fill her shop from all over Maine at various auctions. If you are in the market for some interesting and original jewelry, you can call McKay at 582-4671.

**Nicest dolls:** There were hundreds of different kinds of dolls at the craft show, but one booth in particular caught my eye. The Treasured Doll is a business founded by Janet Grant of Dover-Foxcroft. Grant, who has been making dolls since she was a little girl, replicates dolls made in the 1800s. She did a lot of research at the Bangor Public Library to make them as authentic as possible. They are stuffed with sawdust, their faces are painted and they are made with the

greatest care. She also makes angels and Santas. For more information on The Treasured Doll call 564-3064.

**Best sweaters:** Lena Schmitz out of Mechanic Falls sells beautiful 100 percent wool, but very soft, sweaters, scarves and mittens at very reasonable prices. These items come in every imaginable color and would make a great Christmas present for that hard-to-buy-for person. You can reach Lena Schmitz at 345-3873.

**Nicest Country Gifts:** For eight years Vickie L. True has been coming to the craft fair. She hand-makes the gifts herself and sells them out of her home in Clinton by appointment.

**Most bizarre:** Loretta Pomeroy's booth, Hanging By A Thread, showcased "dolls" that could easily be mistaken for real children who were being punished. There were six "dolls" lined up against the table wearing children's clothes and hats. To learn more about these "dolls"

call 285-3478.

**My favorite booth:** I loved the Maine Coastal Herbs booth. Mary Joan Mondello has been growing herbs organically for 30 years to make remedies for her family's various medical problems. She made pain salve for her husband, which worked so well for him that it's guaranteed. There are remedies for almost every ailment at very reasonable prices. Some of her remedies are now being tested by doctors to use in place of drugs. I bought Apricot-Honey Lip Balm and I love it. For more information call 564-4464 or you can e-mail her at herblmed@nemaine.com.

Craft shows like this one are great places to find unique and quality-made gifts, decorations, or just about anything imaginable at reasonable prices. There will be another craft and antique show homecoming weekend, Oct. 18-19. You can be sure I'll be there.

## • News release

### Dreamworks first release shows promise

By Hunter Tzovarras  
Maine Campus staff

With impeccable digital graphics, a fishing line is gently cast into a serene pond. Following the "plunk," the water gently undulates. Then the camera pulls back and moves up the fishing line to a man nestled inside a crescent moon, panning to the right, past majestic clouds, we see behind this placid picture, the words DreamWorks SKG. And then the movie started.

Described above is the moving logo for Dream Works Studio, created three years ago by entertainment gurus Stephen Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg. And the first movie to follow that impressive-looking logo is "The Peacemaker." A mostly standard action film with explosions, wild chases, high body count, lots of shooting, and bombs with red digital read-outs.

"The Peacemaker," despite following a mostly standard action formula, does have one first written into its script. And that is in the way it gives some serious treatment to the U.S. peace efforts in Bosnia, and the impact it has had on the people who live there. The "villains" in the movie are motivated by the U.N.'s intervention in Bosnian politics. The scenes that were filmed in Sarajevo capture the destitute and despondent mood of the city and the people who live there.

But this is not a movie trying to espouse some sort of position on politics in Bosnia, this is an action film. Bosnia is just one of the many locations visited throughout the film. Nuclear warheads are hijacked off a train in Russia. There's a turbulent car chase in Vienna. We're taken to an air base in Turkey, which leads to helicopters chasing a truck on the Iranian border. And there's an all-out search for a nuclear device in downtown Manhattan.

If you don't already have a idea of the film's plot, all you really need to know is nuclear war heads are stolen from a Rus-

sian train and it is up to Colonel Devoe (George Clooney) and nuclear scientist Julia Kelly (Nicole Kidman) to find them before any more are detonated. With some spectacular special effects we have already seen one detonated.

Technically this film looks and sounds great. The cinematography is excellent and the score by Hans Zimmer couldn't be better. Zimmer's score is used as counterpoint for every scene in the film. It complements and enhances the action on screen. It is such a part of the movie that you almost forget it's there. If you see this film, take a second and

think of how much would be lost from any given scene if Zimmer's music weren't there as counterpoint.

Clooney and Kidman play two typical action characters. Clooney the brazen, maverick tough guy, and Kidman the intelligent, attractive woman forced into this mess because she's a scientific expert. Clooney does all the killing, while Kidman most of the time stays back at the "base" analyzing information. Though sometimes she's stuck in deadly situations where Clooney has to fight to get them out. Following the standards for the genre, we'd expect Clooney

and Kidman to become romantically attached to each other, but we're spared that cliché this time. Cliché characters are okay here, because after all this is only an action film. And Clooney and Kidman have enough screen presence and charisma to pull it off. We've seen other actors play these cliché roles before, but we've never seen these actors play them. So it's fun to watch.

The one problem I did have was with the film's climax. Now we all know from the start that Clooney and Kidman are going to

See PEACE on page 11

## • Box office

### Action, sleepers top weekends list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DreamWorks SKG's first movie, "The Peacemaker," debuted at No. 1 and "Soul Food" was a sleeper hit as Hollywood had its best September weekend ever, industry sources said Sunday.

Box-office receipts were up 30 percent over the same fall weekend last year.

"Hollywood is doing fantastic," said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox Film Group.

"The Peacemaker," featuring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman as Americans tracking down stolen nuclear warheads, had \$12.5 million in ticket sales, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

That was somewhat weak given the hype surrounding the film and the usual bankability of its stars.

It was the first feature film for the new studio founded by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen.

"We're just really happy because of the competition and the marketplace," said Jim Tharp, head of distribution at DreamWorks. "The industry took in

over \$65 million this weekend."

Pop music's Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds nearly upset the Hollywood big shots with "Soul Food," his first turn as movie producer.

Starring Vanessa Williams, the film about an embattled Chicago family opened at 1,338 locations and grossed \$11.4 million. It led all new movies with a per-screen average of \$8,496 average. "The Peacemaker," playing at 2,362 locations, had an average of \$5,306.

"Soul Food" proves that star-driven films aren't the only success story anymore, industry analyst David Davis said. "It's the buzz and word of mouth more and more," he said.

Also opening in wide release was "The Edge," a plane crash survival saga starring Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin, Elle Macpherson and a bear. It finished fourth with \$8.2 million.

Industry observers liked the figures.

The is-he-or-isn't-he gay comedy "In & Out" was third with \$11.3 million, only a 25 percent drop in its second week of release. The Kevin Kline comedy has already earned \$30.5 million.



Vivica A. Fox, Nia Long and Vanessa L. Williams play three sisters in "Soul Food," a surprising No. 2 at the Box office this weekend. (Courtesy Photo.)

"It looks like it's on its way to \$80 million or \$100 million," Davis said.

The Michael Douglas-Sean Penn

See BOX on page 11



## • In theaters

# Man against man sub-plot drives 'The Edge'

By Scott McKenna  
Maine Campus staff

The new thriller "The Edge" takes the classic man-versus-nature story to a different level by adding the element of man-versus-man to its mix.

Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin star in this tense action-adventure-drama that brings viewers face-to-face with the mighty powers of mother nature. Hopkins, known for his roles in the somewhat stuffy Merchant Ivory films "Howard's End" and "The Remains of the Day," turns down his nobility to play the role of Charles Morse, a powerful paranoid billionaire who is highly suspicious of his model wife (Elle Macpherson) and her relationship with photographer Robert Green (Baldwin).

Charles decides to accompany his wife, Robert and the rest of their entourage into the Alaskan wilderness on a photo shoot. Charles, who should be happy with his success and trophy wife, is paranoid that everyone wants to exploit his money and that Robert wants to steal his wife. Charles is a brilliant, highly intellectual man who is described by his wife as knowing

"absolutely anything about everything."

When Charles, Robert and a photographer's assistant venture off to find a Native American bear-hunter for their photo shoot, the plane they are flying in crashes into a freezing lake, leaving the three survivors with a pocket knife and some soggy matches.

Their problems have only begun though, as they find themselves walking in circles searching for help and being stalked by a hungry 1,400-pound Kodiak bear who seems to be toying with the stranded men.

The reason "The Edge" works so well is that Hopkins and Baldwin are battling not only the elements, but are also battling wits. There is no love lost between the two, and it soon becomes clear that the man who keeps his sanity the longest is going to walk out of the wilderness alive. Even in the most extreme conditions, Hopkins's "know-it-all" intellect is put to the test. He makes a compass out of a paper clip, fishes with thread from his sweater, knows how to kill a bear and even claims he can make fire from ice. Baldwin, who would like to see Hopkins left for dead, is smart enough to know that he



Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin fight off a killer Kodiak bear in the Alaskan wilderness. (Courtesy Photo.)

needs him to survive. This is where the real game begins which enables "The Edge" to go beyond your basic thriller.

Some of the film's more intense action scenes include the massive bear, which preys

on the smell of human blood. Hopkins and Baldwin agree the only way they will stay alive is to kill it. As the pursuit of the beast

See EDGE on page 12

## • On TV

## Live 'ER' nearly seamless

NEW YORK (AP) — Even broadcast live, "ER's" doctors and nurses gave viewers the best of care Thursday night.

Performed straight to air, NBC's medical drama displayed its usual precision and bustling tempo in a form that has been virtually extinct since video tape and film eclipsed the live TV drama of the 1950s.

But "ER" live also sparked the promised electricity at the possibility that something — a dropped prop, a missed cue — would go awry.

Not that anything noticeable did.

"We're still in one piece," said "ER" executive producer John Wells, shaking his head with wonder at the show's Burbank, Calif., studio after the first performance, which was seen by viewers in the Eastern and Central time zones.

Then it was time to get ready to do the

whole thing again, live, for the Pacific zone. Only those in the Mountain time zone and in Hawaii saw the episode on tape.

The second broadcast went off as smoothly as the first, except viewers could hear the word "commercial" before the first break and "action!" when the show returned.

The script, entitled "Ambush," depicted an hour's worth of emergency room action being captured by video cameras supposedly deployed by a documentary crew.

Nosing through the corridors and operating rooms, the camera crew's point-of-view lenses often intruded where they weren't wanted. The director asked questions that frequently proved to be a nuisance.

The close-knit "family" of the ER and

See ER on page 12

## Peace

from page 10

save the world from nuclear calamity. That's a given. The thing we're interested in seeing is how are they going to do it. A good action movie has to make the show exciting and entertaining to watch, and many of the scenes are. But the big climax tries to draw suspense from the banal situation of disarming a bomb before its red digital read-out hits zero. We've seen this dozens of times be-

fore. Couldn't the writers have come up with something else?

So we've finally got the first film from DreamWorks. You can't judge a studio on one film, and DreamWorks has many more coming out within the next three months. But if "The Peacemaker" is any indication, look for films that are technically superb and a little light on originality.

## Mandatory Veterans Sign-ups Fall Semester 1997

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September 29-October 3  
and  
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## Box

from page 10

thriller "The Game" was fifth in its third week with 5.1 million, a 44 percent drop from its week-earlier total. It's earnings so far: \$36 million.

The noir thriller "L.A. Confidential," showing at only 824 locations, was sixth with \$4.5 million, only a 14 percent drop from its debut a week earlier.

Disney's "A Thousand Acres" slipped further after a poor opening. It earned \$1.5 million in its second week for a total of \$5.4.

The Fox Searchlight studio was doing well with two films in limited release: "The Full Monty" earned \$2.6 million at 783 locations and "The Ice Storm"

grossed \$81,045 on three screens.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Peacemaker," \$12.5 million.
2. "Soul Food," \$11.4 million.
3. "In & Out," \$11.3 million.
4. "The Edge," \$8.2 million.
5. "The Game," \$5.1 million.
6. "L.A. Confidential," \$4.5 million.
7. "Wes Craven's Wishmaster," \$3.3 million.
8. "The Full Monty," \$2.6 million.
9. "A Thousand Acres," \$1.5 million.
10. "G.I. Jane," \$1.4 million.

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## • Movie monsters

# Postal Service makes collecting a scream

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—Boo! Just in time for Halloween, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing five new 32-cent stamps with faces designed to chill you. They are five boogie men of the silver screen.

The Classic Movie Monsters stamps will be celebrated on the first day of issue on Tuesday at Universal Studio, where all of the monsters did their evil deeds. The actors' descendants will attend the festivities, along with hundreds of children who will be treated to games and contests. It's part of National Stamp Collecting Month in October.

Similar hoopla attended the issuance of the Humphrey Bogart stamp last month.

How come the post office is indulging in Hollywood-style premieres? Because the stamps bring a hefty bit of income.

The postal service would like its customers to collect the celebrity stamps. A stamp unlicked is 32 cents profit.

"We encourage the retention of these stamps," said Barry Ziehl, marketing and special events official at the postal service's Washington headquarters.

"The Elvis Presley stamp was the most saved—124 million stamps. Marilyn Monroe and James Dean were also very popular. And Humphrey Bogart is doing very well."

The Movie Monsters: Boris Karloff as the Frankenstein monster and the Mummy;

Lon Chaney Sr. as the Phantom of the Opera; Lon Chaney Jr. as the Wolf Man; Bela Lugosi as Dracula.

The children and grandchildren of the actors lobbied long and hard for the stamps. All are devoted to preserving the actors' legacy.

Bela Lugosi (1882-1956) acted in theater and films in his native Hungary before emigrating to Germany and the U.S. He created a sensation with "Dracula" on Broadway and repeated the role in the 1931 movie. To his dismay, he became typed in monster and mad scientist roles to the end of his career (depicted by Martin Landau in "Ed Wood").

Bela Lugosi Jr., 59, practices entertainment law in nearby Glendale with emphasis on the rights of dead actors. Among his clients: Bela Lugosi and the Three Stooges.

"My father really perfected the role of Dracula on the New York stage, the mode of dress and so forth," Lugosi said. "I used to watch him work and study scripts. I know he went over lines again and again to get them the way he wanted."

Lon Chaney Sr. (1883-1930) became the master of horror make-up and body contortion in silent films and early talkies. He was billed as The Man with a Thousand Faces, the title of a 1957 film biography starring James Cagney.

Born in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of deaf mute parents, Chaney learned to communicate with pantomime, a powerful asset when he ventured into films in 1912. The Phantom and Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" were his most memorable roles.

Lon Chaney Jr. (1906-1973) was born Creighton Chaney in Oklahoma City; he took his father's name in 1935. He won critical acclaim as Lenny, the dim-witted giant in "Of Mice and Men" in 1939. But after "The Wolf Man" in 1942, he became

typed as a monster or Western heavy.

Ron Chaney, 41, grandson of Chaney Jr., operates Chaney Enterprises with his brother Gary in Cathedral City, near Palm Springs. The company authorizes commercial uses of the Chaney images.

"I never heard my grandfather express disappointment that he was stuck in the horror and heavy roles," Ron Chaney said. "I think he was thankful for the opportunity, especially with the Wolf Man, to create a character with his own personality. It also helped him to step out of the shadow of his father."

Boris Karloff (1887-1969) was born William Henry Pratt in a London suburb, and left Kings College at 21 to tour in stage companies in North America. Arriving in Hollywood in 1918, he worked his way up from extra to villain. He had appeared in 80 films before the 1931 "Frankenstein." He was cast as the monster after Lugosi turned down the role.

One of the 10 founders of the Screen Actors Guild, Karloff enjoyed a surprisingly varied career. He often appeared in horror films, but he also played in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Peter Pan" on Broadway.

Sara Karloff, 58, and her husband, Bill Sparkman, conduct Karloff Enterprises from their homes at Lake Tahoe and Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs. They enforce the rights of the estate and license merchandising.

She commented that her father harbored no resentment about the monster:

"Heavens, no. The monster was his 81st film, how foolish of him to be anything but grateful. He never lost sight of that; he said he was just 'jolly lucky.' He was on the right corner at the right time. It was a very unfortunate career decision for Bela, and a fortunate one for my father."

"He was no Pollyanna, but he was very practical, very wise, and very, very modest."

## • Lost sponsors

## Catholics protest ABC show

NEW YORK (AP)—A controversial television series about a self-doubting priest has lost two of its sponsors following complaints by a Roman Catholic group.

The complaints about ABC's "Nothing Sacred," come before an upcoming episode involving a priest with AIDS.

The Weight Watchers International branch of the H.J. Heinz Co. and American Isuzu Motors have pulled their ads from the show, about a handsome priest ambivalent about church doctrines concerning abortion, celibacy and other issues, said an ABC representative who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We got a tremendous amount of feedback from the public about the show and we just decided it wasn't necessary for us to be on that program," Weight Watchers spokeswoman Lina Webb told The New York Times.

An unidentified Isuzu executive said, "There were complaints received."

William A. Donohue, the head of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said he hoped other sponsors would pull their ads.

"What (the show) says is pure propaganda for Catholic malcontents and those who have an animus against Catholicism," he said.

The Catholic League said Kmart and Benckiser, the maker of Electrosol Tabs, have also said they will not advertise on "Nothing Sacred." The ABC representative said those companies did not have ads scheduled for the show.

ABC is owned by the Walt Disney Co., which has been under attack by religious groups partly because of the film "Priest," about a gay clergyman.



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## ER

from page 11

its patients, poised in suspicion against the filmmaker-invaders, became as strong a theme as any medical emergency.

The narrative device and the ragged cinema-verite camera style also gave the show some breathing room in the event that anything failed to go smoothly.

But it all went like clockwork, even some particularly chancy moments that could have easily misfired. These included a scripted brawl erupting in a corridor and a patient vomiting a fountain of green bile.

And talk about nifty: Two of the actors were a toddler and an infant. The infant girl, supposedly dog-bit, wailed like a seasoned pro while being examined.

Perhaps the most touching scene show-

cased a serene custodian as he mopped up the aforementioned vomit.

"It doesn't bother me," he said of the gore his job placed in his path. "You see, I'm a religious person and I believe human beings were created in God's image. So whatever I'm cleaning up must be just fine."

His was the warmest and most reflective speech voiced by anyone. Then in mid-sentence he was interrupted. There was an emergency elsewhere, and the cinematographer rushed out to film it.

Then it was over — a very good show and a bit of television history. And with the final fade-out, viewers could heave a grateful sigh of relief right along with the actors.

Was this what they mean by interactive TV?

## Edge

from page 11

ensues, it helps to give the film an extra kick in a somewhat flat middle.

The Alaskan wilderness, actually filmed in the Canadian Rockies, receives high marks for its beautiful, picturesque scenery that helps give viewers the feel that the men are in no way a match for Mother Nature's massive landscapes.

It is nice to see Hopkins, who has stated that he always wanted to do more mainstream characters such as his role as Hannibal Lecter in 1991's "The Silence of the Lambs," break out of his shell. "The Edge"

allows Hopkins to retain his noble Sir Anthony title, but by the end of the film he looks more like Tony than a man of such regal power. As for Baldwin, who has been struggling at the box office with a string of flops such as "The Shadow," "Ghosts of Mississippi" and "Heaven's Prisoners," tries to get back on target with a solid performance as the cocky, womanizing, hot-shot photographer Robert.

However, the real stars of "The Edge" are Hopkins, a 1,400-pound Kodiak bear and mother nature. "The Edge" earns three stars (out of four).



# SPORTS PAGE

## • Football

# In game of inches, Bears fall short on big play

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Lindsay Fleshman certainly picked a good time to score his first collegiate touchdown.

James Madison University's true freshman wideout caught a 59-yard bomb with 1:34 remaining in the game to give the 23rd-ranked Dukes a 24-22 victory over the Black Bears.

"I just saw the end zone straight ahead," Fleshman said. "I thought somebody was going to be behind me, so I just kept on running."

It was a game marked by what-ifs and what-might-have-beens for the Black Bears. Twice Maine failed to convert on fourth-and-goal situations from the one-yard line.

The Bears also had six turnovers, including five interceptions from quarterback Mickey Fein.

JMU (3-1) opened up the scoring on their first drive of the game, when Nelson Garner booted a 34-yard field goal.

It didn't take long for the Bears to answer. On their second drive of the first quarter, Maine drove the ball forward to the JMU five-yard line.

The Bears could only gain four yards over the next three plays which set up a fourth and one situation.

With James Madison anticipating the run, sophomore tailback Trey Johnson was stuffed as he tried to go up the middle.

Maine head coach Jack Cosgrove said he had no doubts about the decision to go for it on fourth down.



Maine tailback, Trey Johnson plunges through James Madison's defensive line. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

"It was a no-brainer," he said. "We've got to be able to run the ball on fourth-and-one at the goal line and put the ball in the end zone. That's the way we've been going about our business all year long, playing aggressively and not sitting back."

JMU had their troubles on the turnover front as well. While Maine couldn't punch

the ball into the end zone, James Madison ended several of their own drives with costly mistakes.

With the Dukes trying to sustain a drive, Black Bear captain Derek Carter recorded the 17th interception of his career. The pick ties him with Jamal Williamson's all-time Maine record.

The Bears immediately made JMU pay for their mistake. Bert Rich took Fein's hand-off on the first play from scrimmage and ran it all the way for Maine's first lead of the day.

No sooner did the Dukes regain the ball did they cough it up again, as Joyce fumbled the ball on their first play.

The Bears would capitalize as place kicker Todd Jagoutz kicked a 36-yard field goal putting the Bears up by a touchdown.

On the ensuing JMU drive, the Dukes turned the ball over when a botched snap on fourth down led to a Maine possession on the JMU 10.

Three plays and zero points later, the Bears found themselves in a very familiar position. Fourth and goal at the one yard line.

For the second time, the JMU defensive line stuffed Johnson and the tide began to change for Maine.

"The goal-line stand by our defense was big-time," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "It helped give us momentum as the game unfolded."

JMU's next drive stalled, but they got the ball back when Rich fumbled Garner's punt on the Maine 15-yard line. This led to the first serious threat of the day for the Dukes.

Three plays later, Joyce slashed to his left from the 3-yard line for the game-tying touchdown. That would conclude the scoring in the first half as both teams headed to their locker rooms deadlocked at ten.

See FOOTBALL on page 15

## • Field hockey

# Black Bears continue to struggle, Kix ejected

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

Playing on your home field is supposed to be an advantage according to sports histo-

ry. Being in front of the home folks gives players that added edge needed to overcome the odds.

For Maine, it isn't working.

With just one game remaining on their

seven game homestand, the Bears are 2-4 after dropping a 2-0 decision to Dartmouth College on Sunday in Cape Elizabeth.

The loss came after a 2-1 OT loss to American University on Saturday in Orono.

Sunday's game was scoreless after one half, when Dartmouth scored with eight minutes left in the second off a Lauren Scopaz goal.

With less than a minute remaining, Maine pulled goalie Cindy Botett for an extra field player. The plan backfired though, as Weze Shorts was the recipient of Lauren Worley's second assist of the day to put the game out of reach for the Bears.

Botett made 11 saves on 14 shots for Maine, who with their fourth straight loss, drop below .500 at 4-5. DC improves to 4-1 behind Brittany D'Augustine's four saves on four shots.

The Black Bears have now scored just two goals in 10 periods of play, spanning their last five games.

**Saturday:** Maine has tried everything during their recent losing skid to revive their dormant offense. At one point, it looked like they had started to do that.

American University had other ideas, as they defeated the Black Bears 2-1 in an overtime heartbreaker goal by Sage Asteak, which extended their winless streak to three games.

With 13:42 left in OT, AU drove down into Maine's zone, causing a scramble in front of the net. Asteak hit a ball that both goalie Cindy Botett and forward Heidi Spurling seemingly had stopped. However, it trickled across the goal line to give the

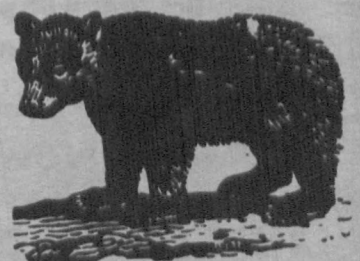
See FIELD HOCKEY on page 15



Freshman Noriko Kariya gets crossed up with American University's goalie Stacey Thomas during Saturday's game. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## FROM THE DEN

Sue Elias, who ran cross country for the lady bears, also competed in the 1986 Tour De France.





## • Hockey

# The clock strikes twelve

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

The countdown began at 15 seconds. The lights were out, and the naked five were unveiled for their first full season. UMaine hockey is underway.

For those who attended Midnight Madness Saturday evening, it was a chance to catch a glimpse at this year's team.

For the first time in two years the Bears can compete for the national title. As the crowd assembled in their seats, an electric atmosphere quickly charged the Alfond Arena.

"The chance to go after a national title automatically increases enthusiasm," said UMaine junior Brian Demoree. "I wasn't here in 1993, and I would love to be able to say that my university is the best in the country."

"I love Maine hockey because it is exciting," said first year student Alex Claverie. "I've watched them for a long time and I would love to see a title come back."

"I can't wait to watch some awesome hockey," added first year student Tim Adams. "I'm very optimistic. Hockey is right here, and I'm going to root for them all year long."

The madness began with the team alternating penalty shots on goalies Alfie Michaud, Ed Washuk, and Brian Masotta.

Masotta provided early highlights as he stuffed all three of Maine's captains.

The fan flavor at the Alfond featured spectators of all ages including Phillip Wolley of Bangor who claimed to be a 100 years old.

"I've followed Maine hockey since it started back in the 1970's," said Wolley. "I think the players are excited and are ready to go as far as they naturally can."

"I've followed hockey, but not really Maine hockey," said first year student Jessica Esty. "I've heard it's pretty good and exciting though. They have sent a lot of players to the NHL."

Bob Nabonzy, member of the Bangor Youth Hockey Board of Directors, said there is a direct correlation between the improvement of Maine hockey and the area's youth hockey leagues.

"As Maine hockey gets better, we get better," said Nabonzy who attended the practice with his 13 year old son. "We've been in the area since 1988. We've seen both

the good and the bad."

Nabonzy, a graduate of Boston University, said when he attended his first Maine hockey game he made the near fatal mistake of wearing his alma mater's colors in the Alfond.

"I wore a BU sweater to my first Maine hockey game" said Nabonzy. "I thought I was going to get beat up."

Also in attendance with his 13 year old son, was 48 year old Ken Huhn.

"I've only been in Maine for three years," said Huhn. "I really see the enthusiasm pick up amongst the kids. Winning plays a big role in that."

The seating arrangements in the Alfond will not change from last season as fans will be integrated together. This was met with conflicting emotions.

"The students should be put together," said first year student Allison Bowler. "Students don't want to yell all alone."

"Students are the core fans of the team and there should be more student sections," said Demoree. "We pay all these dues and should be given an opportunity to have better seats."

"(student sections) bring us all together with pride and spirit," added Esty. "It's more encouraging for the team as well."

Nabonzy said the idea of blending all fans together creates a wide spread enthusiasm in the arena.

"It's wonderful. I think it is great to mix everybody together. It doesn't matter what age you are, fans are fans."

"They should put all of us in the sky boxes," joked Claverie.

At the conclusion of the penalty shot round, an intrasquad scrimmage was played. Senior forward Scott Parmentier helped the home "white" team to a 5-2 victory over the counterparts in blue.

Highlighting the blue team's effort was junior forward Steve Kariya who found the back of the net on a quick wrist shot just eleven minutes into the contest.

The Black Bears haven't played a NCAA playoff game since their 6-2 loss to BU in the 1995 national championship game. However, the arrival of a new season has fans optimistic about a return trip to college hockey's Big Dance.

"The team has a great chance to compete for the title and bring it back to Maine," said Demoree. "Coach Walsh knows what it takes to win and he teaches the team the competitiveness to return them back to glory."



Maine freshman Tuomo Jaaskelainen heads up ice as defenseman Eric Turgeon looks on. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • Column

## Playoffs in perspective

By Darren L. Pare  
Maine Campus staff

It's that time of year again. The temperatures are growing nippy, the leaves are turning an array of colors, and major league baseball is primed to begin the first round of playoffs.

With the playoff teams now finalized, we have a lot to look forward to this week in the baseball world:

We'll start our journey in the National League, where the Atlanta Braves will be squaring off against the Houston Astros.

True to form, the Braves starting pitching staff is tops in the majors, and only gets better come playoff time. Braves' manager Bobby Cox will actually have to put last year's Cy Young Award winner, John Smoltz, in the bullpen if he opts for an expected three-man rotation.

The Astros would like to have such problems. With the exception of ace Darryl Kile, the team's starters are questionable. The Astro bullpen has just recovered from a two month funk. Worse, the team has received no production whatsoever from the cleanup spot.

### Braves 3, Astros 0

The other half of the National League draw is a little more intriguing: the wild card Florida Marlins will face off against the San Francisco Giants.

The Marlins management spent big off-season bucks on free agents to reach this point. Pitching has been decent, but the offense has struggled repeatedly. Manager Jim Leyland seemed perturbed by the team's difficulty in clinching the playoff spot.

The Giants bested the Dodgers after a two-month dogfight for NL West honors.

This war may take its toll come post season time. With precious little time to rest some weary bodies, the Giants will go down early.

### Marlins 3, Giants 1

History repeats itself in the American League, with three of last year's four contenders vying for the World Series berth. The New York Yankees will face off against the Cleveland Indians, while the Baltimore Orioles will tangle with the Johnny-come-lately Seattle Mariners.

The Yankees have spent the year trying to fix a dysfunctional pitching staff and still haven't found the answer. David Cone and Andy Pettitte comprise the first two starters, but the third spot remains troublesome. David Wells had a good outing on Saturday, ensuring his place in the rotation, but Wells has been inconsistent all year long.

### Yankees 3, Indians 2

The best opening round of the playoffs is undoubtedly the Baltimore Orioles and the Seattle Mariners.

The Orioles have been playing incredible ball for most of the season. They stormed out of the gate and never looked back, leading from start to finish.

The Orioles have two big problems to solve. First, they are unsure if second baseman Roberto Alomar will be 100 percent.

The second, bigger problem is trying to solve Mariner pitcher Randy Johnson. Johnson will pitch in two games. Result: two Mariner wins.

The balance comes down to pitchers Jamie Moyer and Jeff Fassero. If the starting pitchers can stay on the mound and leave the relievers in the bullpen, the Mariner lineup will take care of the rest.



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## • Women's soccer

# Bears, Rams tie in double OT

By Rick Bond  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine women's soccer team battled the Fordham University Rams to a 1-1 double overtime tie Sunday afternoon.

"We set out to play as intensely as possible to try to put them under pressure," Coach Dave Patterson said. "We did that. Unfortunately, we didn't finish that well."

Senior striker Kelly Stubbs provided the lone Maine goal, tying the score at one with nine minutes left in regulation.

"We did a really good job of coming back," sweeper Suzanne Grant said. "Sometimes we have a little trouble doing that, but today we showed a lot of character."

The Rams took the lead 15 minutes into the second half on an unassisted goal by Beth Ganter.

"The ball was bouncing around in the air and it dropped right at her feet, ten feet from me," Maine keeper Karyn McMullin said. "It was all hers."

The play set the stage for Kelly Stubbs' goal. Tamara Vaughan collected a pass from a throw-in and drove hard down the left side.

She delivered the ball to Stubbs, who found the back of the net for a team-high

fifth time this season. Maine's excellent defensive game was highlighted by the play of captain Grant.

"She was awesome back there. We expect nothing else from her," coach Patterson said. "She anchors our defense really well."

McMullin also came up big when she had to as well said Patterson.

"She had another outstanding game," he said, "She keeps getting better every time she plays."

McMullin made several saves on shots that were enabled to keep Maine in the game. She made 9 saves on 20 shots overall.

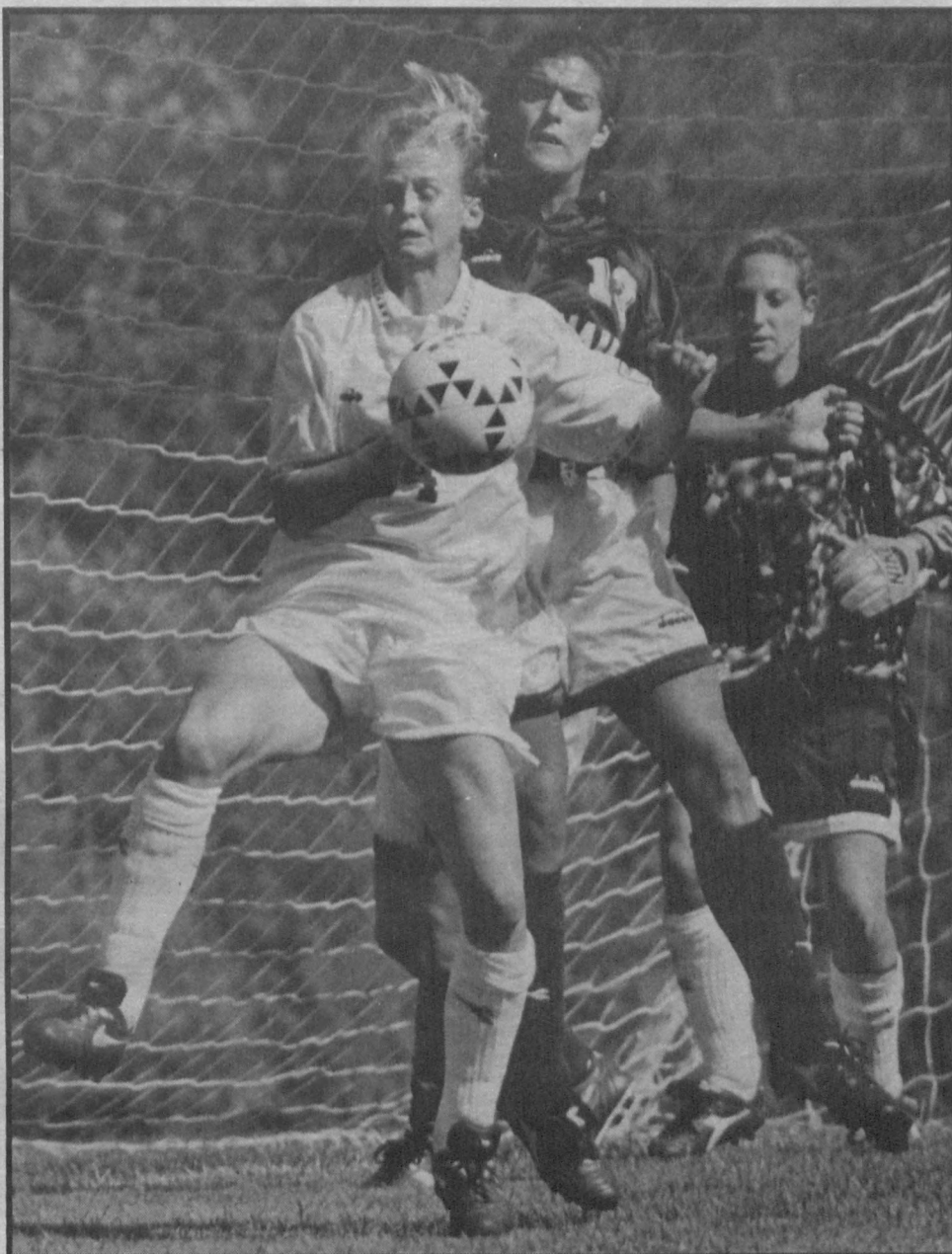
The two teams played evenly all afternoon and the shots on goal demonstrated that as Maine finished with 23 to Fordham's 20.

"After about 30 minutes, it was just back and forth," Coach Patterson said.

In an effort to shake up the offense, the Lady Bears have tried a new style of play.

"We have changed our system a little," Grant said. "We're trying to send long balls more often."

"We're basically just booting the ball ahead," McMullin said, "where we have Stubbs up there, Fotiu, and Vaughan who can all just run with the ball."



Senior Kelly Stubbs tangles with a Fordham defender in yesterday's contest. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## Football

from page 13

In the third quarter, the Black Bears fell sick with the turnover bug. In particular, the interception. James Madison put pressure on Fein all afternoon which led to the turnovers.

"He's certainly far better than what he did today," commented Cosgrove on his quarterback's performance. "He certainly had some things against him — tipped balls, some pressure on him — and I'm sure that he forced a couple that he'd like to have back in his hand right now."

"I think quarterbacks go through that, they're going to have bad games, and I hope that's his [game] for the year," added Cosgrove.

After another James Madison touchdown that put the Dukes up 17-10, the Bears connected on two field goals to pull within one.

With a one-point lead, James Madison looked to control the clock and the ball. However, Joyce dropped the Maine kickoff for his second fumble of the day. The turnover returned the Bears to solid field position once again.

Fein (20-44, 169 yds, 1 TD) immediately went to work, hitting Wright and John Tennett on successive passes to move the ball to the 13-yard line. A pass interference call against the Dukes placed the Bears at the 1-yard line.

On first-and-goal, Fein threw one of his trademark floaters to Wright in the end zone to give the lead back to Maine. A failed two-point conversion kept the score at 22-17, Maine.

With less than two minutes remaining, JMU was poised to make another Orono comeback. On third-and-three on their own 41-yard line, the Dukes looked for the big play.

Maddox scrambled to his right, evaded the rush of Maine defensive end Jo-Jo Oliphant and fired an arching bullet to a wide-open Fleshman. Fleshman sped into the end zone unchallenged, plunging the crowd into stunned silence.

"I didn't think I got enough on it, because I was getting hit while I was throwing it," said Maddox, who completed 16 of 30 at-

tempts for 219 yards. "I thought they were going to intercept it, but I guess I just barely got it out."

"[Maddox] gets away from pressure and makes a great throw on the run," Cosgrove said. "It was an outstanding play on their part."

"If there's one thing in playing an eight-man front, we're going to chase you, we're going to blitz you, but we're going to give up some big plays."

That one play cost the Black Bears Saturday's game.

The Bears did have a minute and some change to work with before the final whistle was blown. After Ben Christopher took the ball to the JMU 49-yard line on the ensuing kick off, the offense looked to strike.

However, a costly penalty and a crucial sack delivered by JMU's Derrick Ball left the Bears facing fourth down and 20. In a last pitch for the first down Fein was picked off which sent the family and friends crowd into disbelief.

"When you have two goal-line stands, and your quarterback throws five picks, you're not going to win the football game," Fein said.

"We made some mistakes early and we tried to put ourselves out of it early, but we found a way to come back and maintain an opportunity to win," Wood said.

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## Field hockey

from page 13

Eagles the win.

"When Eveline Van Der Grinten hit the ball across, it hit the goal post, and the goalie got a stick or a pad on it, Asteak said. "She really didn't make it move and the ball got stuck underneath her. I got my stick on it, and kind of pushed the goalie with the ball across the line."

The heated contest featured AU head coach Laurie Carroll returning to her alma mater and Maine head coach Terry Kix being ejected late in the second half for arguing calls.

The disputed call for Kix came with just over four minutes left in the game, and Maine driving down the field. Debbie Akerley had a breakaway one-on-one, but it was called back for offsides. Kix then exploded, which lead to her ousting from the remainder of the game.

"They just weren't holding the whistle, and giving us an advantage," Kix explained. "I really struggled with that call."

Spurling said that when Kix was ejected, it inspired the team to want to play better.

"I feel like we want to go out there and kick their butts more," Spurling said.

In this first ever meeting between Maine and a Colonial Athletic Conference opponent, the visitors got on the board first. With just under five minutes left in the first period, a penalty corner was called in the Maine zone.

After the shot was killed by the UM flyer, the ball came loose to Jhoanna Savino, who caught Botett and defender Karen Hebert off-guard by launching a shot over their heads for the score. Asteak and Virginia Casabo were credited with assists.

Maine's offense was thwarted in the fast-paced first half, unable to get good scoring opportunities or shots. The Bears didn't get their first real scoring chance until more than 25 minutes had passed in the first half.

The second half began with an offensive outpouring by the Black Bears. On the first p.c. of the period less than two minutes in, Jeni Turner put in a hard shot on goalie

See FIELD HOCKEY on page 16

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- Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling 1-1547.



## Field hockey

from page 15

Stacey Thomas' pads that almost went through.

That shot would prove to be a precursor to Maine's first score. Just a few minutes later after her first shot, Turner got another p.c. opportunity and connected through the five-hole to even the game at one.

"We needed that goal really bad, and that made everyone pick it up because we hadn't scored in quite a while," Spurling said. "That brought everyone up to a new level."

The remaining regulation time was played at a fevered pitch, with both teams getting good shots on goal but with no results. Most noticeably were two chances from Akerley, one to a wide-open Brianna Banks for a shot just left of goal, and the other to Noriko

Kariya for a shot just right of goal.

OT opened up with Turner and Dedra DeLilli both getting good looks at the goal, but unable to connect. Asteak then took a pass from Van Der Grinten to end the game.

Botett picked up 13 saves on 15 shots for Maine, while Stacey Thomas registered two saves on three UM shots for American.

Carroll, a 1988 UM graduate, was an assistant coach in Kix's first two years before going to Yale and her current tenure with American. She was excited about returning with a win.

"It's great to come back. It's like I never left; the people are wonderful, the environment is beautiful, and that's why I wanted to bring my team up here," Carroll said.

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## • Football

## Amherst shuts out Polar Bears

**Amherst 30, Bowdoin 0**

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Amherst blanked Bowdoin 30-0 on Saturday behind a defense that yielded only 122 total yards and produced nine sacks.

Amherst starting quarterback Rich Willard completed 9 of 10 passes for a touchdown before giving way to backup Mike Sweeney in the second half.

Sweeney picked apart the Bowdoin defense with three second half touchdown passes, including two in the fourth quarter to Todd Haggerty.

Jake Conca led the defensive stand for the Jeffs with three sacks. Dave Kahill added 16 tackles.

The win gave Amherst a 2-0 record and dropped Bowdoin to 0-2.

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